

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 54, Number 19, P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20768 Thurs., Mar. 28, 1991

Police Drug Unit, Parks Crews Face Cuts in Budget Shortfall

by Mary Lou Williamson

The Greenbelt City Council met with its top staff members on Wednesday, March 13, to look at budget problems for next year, fiscal 1992. In January, when the revenue shortfall was expected to be one million dollars, staff requested the meeting. They planned to present options that would include program cuts.

"I guess we're here to hear the bad news about the budget," Mayor Gil Weidenfeld opened the meeting. The good news was the bad news wasn't so bad. Under City Manager James K. Giese's direction last December, department heads had trimmed their budgets by 10 percent. In addition, Giese had upped his revenue estimates.

Giese took responsibility for bringing the current year (FY91) expenditures in line with a projected shortfall of \$583,000 and gave Assistant City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin responsibility for revisions to the FY92 budget.

FY91

Giese reviewed the problems in accurately estimating revenues. Last year, while the city was adjusting to a new accountant and a switch from manual to computerized accounting, "the books were in a muddle," said Giese. "We did not see what was happening" with revenues.

The growth was not there in the property tax this year (FY91) that we've had in past years, he said. Thus real property estimates were too high. (See chart.) In addition, there

has been a slowdown in new construction. Of the three major revenue sources for the city, by far the largest portion comes from taxes on real property.

The second largest source is the tax on personal property owned by businesses and corporations. This, too, is difficult to forecast, Giese said. The city did not get figures until long after the budget was approved.

Income taxes, the third largest source of revenue are collected by the state and shared with local governments. Giese expects an eight percent increase this year—five percent from increased salaries of residents and another three percent from families moving into new houses. However, actual revenue figures are still not available.

Since December, Giese and others have been working over their predictions. Currently he expects a shortfall of \$511,000, somewhat less than his best guess in January.

Giese has been working the expenditure side too. He ordered a hiring freeze in all departments, called for a lot of belt-tightening and cut by 7% the contributions made to the Replacement Fund. He still expects to need as much as \$100,000 from surplus retained from prior years to balance this year's budget.

"We've had a very strong team effort to keep our expenditures under control," Giese told council. "As a result, we've been able to avoid the crisis-type situation you hear about in other governments. Every department pitched in. We will come out in reasonably good shape."

FY92

A two-year budget with revenues and expenditures of \$11,242,000 for FY92 was approved last year. The city expected that this year only a brief review with some adjustments would be required, along with formal approval of a planned two-cent increase in the tax rate.

"Last month things looked a lot bleaker," McLaughlin told council. As of February 28 the estimate for FY92 revenues is \$10,300,000 and for expenditures is \$10,000,000. Rather than asking council to choose among more drastic cuts, he could now offer them the opportunity to help

See BUDGET, page 8

School System Set to Begin Building Elementary School

by Elaine Skolnik

The staff of the Prince Georges County Board of Education has been given a green light "to get the keys" to North End School, according to John Huffman, the school system's Director of Planning. The signal to move ahead on building a new elementary school came after paperwork relating to the transfer of deeds was completed and after the Interagency Committee for Public School Construction recommended approval of the school board reacquiring title to the North End School property. (The State and the county will pay off the remaining debt of \$14,000.) Official approval by the State Public Works Board, composed of the Governor, State Comptroller, and State Treasurer, was received this week.

In November 1990 the Greenbelt City Council gave its blessing to the three-party agreement (city, county, board of education) relating to the transfer of North End School to the County Board of Education and the eventual transfer to the city of Center School upon its vacancy as a school. Since North End School had been designated a "surplus school" before the city acquired the facility from the county in 1984, the transfer process required the county to deed the school to the board of education. As a result there was a delay in completing the paperwork and in preparing the school for demolition.

Originally, an asbestos analysis was scheduled for January. However, school board attorney Paul Nussbaum had advised the board that school officials should not go into the building to prepare for asbestos removal or demolition until the deed was transferred.

Huffman hopes that the new one-story school will open to students in January 1993. He explained, "We can now begin an analysis of where the asbestos is in the building and from there draw up specifications and solicit bids from contractors." Asbestos removal and demolition and construction of the elementary school will follow the initial evaluations.

See SCHOOL, page 4, col. 5

With Balloons & Clowns & Festival Citizens Gear Up for More Recycling

by Eileen Peterson

With balloons hung everywhere and clowns and music vying for the attention of city residents munching refreshments, Greenbelt will join Prince Georges County in a Recycling Festival on Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to inaugurate curb-side collection of recyclables here.

To begin on April 16, the gathering of recyclable refuse from every townhouse and single family house in the city is such a departure from the usual refuse collection program that county and city officials hope the festival will provide opportunities for citizens to ask any questions they might have about specifics as well as to become more aware of the merits of the program.

County Executive Parris Glendening, County Council Chairman Richard Castaldi (city resident and former mayor), Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and other members of the city council will be joined by county officials and Dave Helmecki, the city's Recycling Coordinator, in opening the festival. Various county and city-based environmental groups are expected to have information tables to help residents understand the broad implications of recycling.

Door prizes, entertainment, and free refreshments will create a spirit of community com-

raderie and help people feel less intimidated by the hows and wherefores of the program they are joining. Eighteen-gallon containers to hold glass, aluminum and plastic will be distributed to each household. An informative brochure will explain times and other technical aspects of the collection.

Curb Side Details

There are some points about recycling at curb-side that will aid greatly in the success of the program, explains Helmecki. First, residents must keep garbage out of the recycled materials. Rinsing cans and bottles, especially of sweet foods, will help keep bees away from residents as well as from the bin-collectors.

A general rule for glass: recycle only glass sold as food containers. Window glass and ordinary drinking glasses contain lead, ceramic mugs cannot be recycled. Unlike the bins at "Buddy" Attick Park Recycling Center (which will remain open seven days a week for more varied recycling), the curb-side containers will hold clear and colored glass together. Please try not to break glass, to protect the sorters.

Newspapers should be stacked in paper bags, tied with twine in bundles or (lastly) put in plastic bags. (The plastic bags are not recyclable in the city program, but many nearby grocery stores have special bins for plastic shopping bags and the plastic wrap which comes with the morning newspaper.) Recycle only newspapers at curbside. White bond paper, computer paper and telephone books can still be recycled at the Attick Park site. Magazines should not be recycled.

Plastics Misunderstood

Plastic recycling remains the most misunderstood. Not all plastic is recyclable. Look for the round recycling symbol on the bottom of the container. There is a 1 or 2 with perhaps the letters PET or HDPE. These are recyclable. Not all containers that look alike can be used. Minute Maid and Tropicana use both non-recyclable and recyclable containers. If possible, crush containers.

Only aluminum cans will be collected at curb side. Each See RECYCLE, page 7, col. 2



Iwo Jima re-enacted? Workers, one holding the guide rope, push a pool building roofbeam into position as it is being lowered by crane.

News Review

Office Hours

Monday 2-4 p.m. copy, ads
8-10 p.m. copy, ads
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. copy, ads
15 Parkway
474-4131

What Goes On

Mon., April 1, 10 a.m. Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Buddy Attick Park In event of rain, 11 a.m. at Youth Center.
7:30 p.m. City Council Work Session, Name for local Metro Station, 1st floor Municipal Building
8 p.m. City Council Work Session, Greenbelt Metro Land Use (see ad) Municipal Building - 1st Floor
Tues., April 2, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session with George Cristacos on expansion of and repairs to the Buildings at Roosevelt Center
Wed., April 3, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Police Station
Thurs., April 4, 7:30 p.m., GEAC Monthly Meeting, Windsor Green

ANALYSIS OF GROWTH OF TAXABLE PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS BY CLASSES OF PROPERTY

FY/1990 vs FY/1991

	FY/1990	FY/1991	% Increase
100 Owner Occupied Homes	\$ 3,580,500	\$ 3,637,940	1.60
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.	9,028,800	9,460,970	4.79
Rental Apartments	44,677,510	47,619,310	6.58
Commercial - Rental & Office	104,527,560	107,981,870	3.30
All Taxable Property	339,676,930	355,143,450	4.50

NOTE: The increases for the various classes of property generally reflect increased assessments due to increase in value. New construction is not included. The increase in rental apartment assessments may be due in part to extensive renovations that have taken place at Springhill Lake and University Square.

— City of Greenbelt

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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 ELAINE SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1977-1985
 PRESIDENT EMERITUS, 1985-
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Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Associates, Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; Pat Scully, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bill Rowland, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Volume 54, Number 19

Thursday, March 28, 1991

THANKS

To the Editor:

The family of John R. McGee wishes to thank everyone who attended the memorial service Sunday, sent sympathy cards or made donations to Children's Hospital. The many offers of help for the family were also much appreciated.

We wish also to thank the City for arranging for the use of the lake park, the Recreation Department for providing chairs, the Baptist Church for offering parking space, and Bill Phelan for organizing the planting of the memorial dogwood tree.

It is moving to experience, after so many years of living here, how Greenbelt's community spirit continues to grow.

Dorothy McGee
 Barbara and Tom Simon,
 Julia and Nora,
 Kathleen and Martin Treat

CARES: GED Course

Greenbelt CARES spring semester 10-week GED course will begin on April 9 and end June 13. The sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Municipal Building. Students interested

Sale of Bay Plates Earns Cleanup Funds for Bay

Over 24,000 Chesapeake Bay commemorative license plates were sold during January by the Motor Vehicle Administration, already raising \$258,000 for the Chesapeake Bay cleanup efforts. Governor William Donald Schaefer anticipates raising at least one million dollars from the sale of the \$20 Bay plate.

The new Bay license plate is made of recycled aluminum, and features the Great Blue Heron, amid hearty Bay grasses, and the slogan "Treasure the Chesapeake." A portion of the revenue raised from the sale of the Chesapeake Bay plate benefits the Chesapeake Bay Trust, a non-profit organization that funds Bay restoration activities, such as tree plantings, stream cleanups, and water quality monitoring programs.

The Chesapeake Bay license plate can be ordered by mail or purchased at any Motor Vehicle Administration Office through December. For more information call 950-1MVA.

in enrolling should call Greenbelt CARES, at 345-6660.

Tax Tips for MD Filers

Maryland state officials report that many taxpayers are making errors in claiming Maryland's personal exemption. Filers are checking the correct boxes in the exemption area on the top of the form, while failing to carry the dollar value to line 58, thus not deducting the value of their personal exemptions.

Officials recommend that taxpayers double-check returns to avoid this mistake.

Single and dependent taxpayers whose income was less than \$5,300 who are due a refund of taxes withheld from their pay, can use the new Form 123.

Taxpayers have contributed more than \$225,000 to the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Trust Fund on state income tax returns. Contributions will be subtracted from refunds or added to any additional tax owed, but are deductible on the federal and state returns filed next year for taxpayers who itemize deductions.

State tax offices will offer extra hours of free tax help through the April 15 deadline. All state income tax offices will remain open on Good Friday, March 29. Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Telephone assistance will be offered on Monday, April 1 and April 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. Taxpayers can also call or visit any of the state offices on Saturday, April 6 and April 13 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All state income tax offices will remain open on the filing deadline, Monday, April 15, from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The telephone number for the Landover office is 459-2710. The statewide toll-free number for free state income tax assistance is 1-800-MD-TAXES.

**PLEASE
 PATRONIZE OUR
 ADVERTISERS**

County Has Hearing On Fiscal '92 Budget

Prince Georges County Executive Parris Glendening will hold a public hearing on the county's proposed fiscal year 1992 operating budget on Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro.

Persons wishing to testify are requested to telephone (301) 952-4639 (TTY 925-5167) from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for placement on the speakers list. Time limitations of three minutes for an individual and five minutes for the spokesman for a group or groups will be imposed. There may be only one speaker for organization. Written testimony will be accepted in lieu of, or in addition to, oral comments.

Lion's White Cane Days

The Lion's Club Spring White Cane Days will be Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

All proceeds go to the Lion's Eye Bank and less fortunate in the community.

Friendly Lions will be stationed at shopping centers and malls around the city.

Golden Age Club

by Mary Gardner

The Golden Age Club's anniversary luncheon will be held at the Golden Bull Restaurant, 9107 Riggs Road, on Wednesday, April 24 at 11:30 a.m. For information and reservations, phone Eleanor Gallas at 441-8838. Deadline for reservations is April 12.

The Club is sponsoring a two day/one night trip to New York City on April 29 and 30. Included will be a visit to the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and more attractions. Non-members, as well as members, are welcome to sign up for this trip. Phone Jim Maher at 345-7324 for more information and reservations.

Heart Disease Risks Explained

Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park is sponsoring a free physician lecture called "Are You at Risk for Heart Disease?" on Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. Robert DiBianco, board-certified in cardiology, will examine the truths and myths about heart disease risk factors.



**ANY GREENBELT GROUP
 INTERESTED IN HAVING AN
 INFORMATION TABLE**

AT THE

Greenbelt Recycling Festival

**on Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 at Center School**

**MAY CONTACT THE
 City Office at 474-8000
 BY**

April 1, 1991

Space is Limited and will be Assigned on a First Come First Served Basis.

AUCTION

Saturday, April 6, 1991

Commencing at 10:00 a.m.

To enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges, we will sell by public auction the complete contents of approx. 17 household shpts. Consisting of furniture, piano, freezer, cribs, toys, stereos, TVs, bikes, rugs. Also approx. 100 box lots of small appliances, glassware, books, bric-a-brac.

Bryan Moving & Storage
 5005 Cook Rd., Beltsville



ARBOR DAY PLANTING

GHI will hold its 6th annual Arbor Day Ceremony, April 2, 10:15 a.m. on the commons between 8 and 10 courts Laurel Hill Road. Members are invited to attend and greet State, County and City dignitaries during the ceremony.



**CITY OF GREENBELT
 RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Monday, April 1

4,000 EGGS

AT THE

"BUDDY" ATTICK PARK

10:00 A.M. SHARP

***** In the Event of Rain *****

**ACTIVITIES WILL BE HELD
 IN THE YOUTH CENTER AT 11:00 A.M.**

**ENTERTAINMENT
 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
 (Approximately 10:45 a.m.)**

STAGE SHOW

This is a 45 minute show, designed for large groups. It features fun-filled audience participation, magic, and clowning presented by Don the Wacky Wizard.

**HUNT WILL BE DIVIDED INTO THE
 FOLLOWING SECTIONS:**

**Pre-School Kindergarten
 (youngsters must hunt without older individual assistance)**

**1st and 2nd graders
 3rd and 4th graders
 5th and 6th graders**



Arts Center Friends Offer A Night of Song and Story

by Sandy Smith

"An Evening with Friends," the second concert of the Greenbelt Arts Center's 1991 Music Series, features a variety of performances by talented Greenbelters. The concert will take place Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m. at Springhill Lake's Fountain Lodge.

Among the performers are Al Herling, well-known from his previous piano concerts in the community, most notably last year's SRO birthday performance.

Herling describes this performance as "classical comedy." He promises to do "nothing standard," and to experiment with rhythm and style. It will be a surprise and he says, "it will be fun." Musical ability runs in the family and another performer is Konrad Herling who will perform a piano solo, "Somewhere."

John Ward and Karen DuSold will perform violin and viola duets, including a composition by Pleyel. Ward, an accomplished violinist and viola player, has constructed his own viola, working with Willis Gault. Another instrument takes center stage when Doug Love performs on an antique American zither. He will perform an eclectic collection of songs from the Pennsylvania Dutch Country on his zither, which he describes as having a beautiful tone.

Vocals

Moving from the instrumental to vocal, Trix Whitehall will perform the satirical lyrics and lilting tunes of Gilbert and Sullivan. She will perform the "Nurse's Song" from Pirates of Penzance. She will also perform some Cole Porter favorites. Phil Brandis, Betty Allen and Lucille Luchine will harmonize as they lead a sing-a-long of familiar favorites, including some traditional American folk songs. Folk songs are also the featured musical selections of the group Works in Progress.

Storyteller

Bill Mayhew, Greenbelt's storyteller, will choose from among his more than 90 stories to entertain the audience. He says he selects his stories to match the crowd and probably, on this occasion, will tell "Snow White and the Seven or So Dwarfs" and see what happens then. He will probably refrain from telling his "short, humorous stories of dubious taste," he says. To complete the evening, Tina Castaldi will perform a dramatic reading.

Ken Reed, a jazz musician many Greenbelters have heard perform with Buck Hill, will play trumpet and flugelhorn as

Free Concert by Volkov

On April 5 Oleg Volkov, a finalist of last summer's William Kapell Piano Competition at the University of Maryland will appear in solo recital at the Center of Adult Education in the auditorium.

In the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., Volkov will perform 12 variations on the theme of Russian Dance from the ballet "The Wild Girl" of Beethoven, 32 variations in C-minor by Beethoven, Variations Series by Mendelssohn and Four Preludes, Op. 23 of Rachmaninoff and Sonata No. 2 in B-Flat minor by Rachmaninoff.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Center of Adult Education is located at University Boulevard and Adelphi Road.

part of a jazz quartet, including piano, bass and drums. Reed recently appeared with Buck Hill at the Publick Playhouse.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Fountain Lodge and the Coop grocery store (See ad in this issue of the News Review).

"An Evening With Friends" was organized by Konrad Herling. The aim of the Arts Center's music program is to provide a series of quality performances in various locations to involve the entire city and encourage participation and attendance throughout the community. This performance is scheduled for Springhill Lake's Fountain Lodge, which serves as the center of activities in that development. Springhill Lake is donating the facility for this performance in accordance with its efforts to support community events and services. Teresa Roger, Senior Property Manager and Romas Horton, Director of Property Management made this arrangement possible. Linda Evans, Director of Community Relations, says Springhill Lake's Fountain Lodge is used for programs for all ages, from activities for children and teens, young professionals, to senior citizens and special groups.

ORCHESTRA NEEDS HELP

Music lovers are wanted by the Friends of the Prince Georges Philharmonic Orchestra. Volunteers help on concert nights to usher, take tickets and assist at the refreshment table. Also, occasional light office help is needed at the Orchestra's office in Riverdale.

Contact the Friends of the Orchestra through the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 779-9444.

Free T'ai Chi Session Offered at Youth Center

The public is invited to a free introductory T'ai Chi session at the Youth Center on Saturday, April 6, from 9-10 a.m. T'ai Chi is the classic Chinese exercise for health, self defense and spiritual growth.

The regular 10-week series of beginners classes begins the following Saturday, April 13, 9-10 a.m. Anyone planning to register for this series should attend the introductory session.

Recreation Review

City Tennis Court Use

Spring is here! Tennis players are reminded to check the posted rules regarding sign-in and reservation procedures for the City's tennis courts located at Braden Field and Lakecrest Drive. Greenbelt residents have priority for use of the courts.

City Athletic Field Use

First priority for practice and games on city fields will be permitted to youth and city leagues. Permits are effective April 1. All other use is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Shepherd's Song Premieres At PG Publick Playhouse

The San Quentin Drama Workshop's "The Shepherd's Song," an original drama by Workshop founder Rick Cluchey, will premiere Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at the Prince Georges Publick Playhouse. The March 30 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

The Shepherd's Song portrays HIV positive teenage substance abusers attempting to live a healthy lifestyle and adopting the principles of wellness to combat and delay the onset of AIDS. It offers an example of hope and courage to youth in terms that are both familiar and, with resolve, obtainable. For ticket information call 277-1710.

CPR Training April 13

The 1991 Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Awareness Day will be held on Saturday, April 13, at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Training sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and will start every half hour thereafter until 1:30 p.m. Information concerning health and nutrition and other related issues will be available.

The goal of the event is to educate the community in the skill of CPR. Based upon the guidelines of the American Heart Association, citizens can learn this lifesaving technique in just three hours. These activities are a public service of the Prince Georges County Fire Department and the Prince Georges County Public Schools. All ages are welcome and training is free. For additional information call 864-LIVE.



We Are Looking For A Few Good People

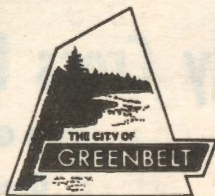
Are you one of those good people whom we are seeking? Are you willing to give your time to run GHI? Are you willing to run for a position on the Board of Directors, the Audit Committee or the Nominations and Election Committee? If so, please contact Diana Liebscher - 220-1247, Susan Walker - 345-3597, Kenneth Barnes - 220-3026, Robert Mongelli - 474-3954 for a consent form or further information.

Active participation of GHI members is a prerequisite for a healthy cooperative.



GYPSY MOTH CATERPILLAR TAPE

The City of Greenbelt will not be selling gypsy moth caterpillar tape this year. Products are available commercially at lawn & garden stores. Call the City office at 474-8000 for information about what is available.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

City Council has scheduled a Work Session for
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1991 at 7:30 PM

to meet with representatives of the North College Park Civic Association concerning their request to name the Greenbelt METRO Station the Greenbelt/North College Park METRO Station.

Following this meeting, Council will continue in
WORK SESSION at 8:00 p.m.

to discuss the Greenbelt
METRO STATION AND LAND USE

The meeting will be held in the First Floor Conference Room, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

The public is invited. For further information, please call 474-8000.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC
City Clerk

P & G

Old Greenbelt Theatre

129 Centerway

474-9744

(next to Co-op foodstore, across from High's)

All Seats 99¢

Giant Screen & Dolby Stereo Sound System

In the wilderness
the greatest adventure of all
is survival.

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
PRESENTS
Jack London's

WHITE FANG

PG

Rated by New York Times

SPRING BREAK MATINEES DAILY

— Show Times —

WHITE FANG —

Friday thru Thursday, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 p.m.

ALSO

GHOST

Starring
Whoopie Goldberg

Friday thru Thursday 9:35 p.m.



The late Willis Gault, violin maker, displayed his craft as an "American at Work" during a recent Labor Day Festival. — photo by Karen E. Laco

SHL Good Neighbors Celebrate 10th Year

The Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Watch Group invites the public to help celebrate the group's 10th Anniversary on Wednesday, April 3, at the Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Dr. at 7 p.m.

Betsey Cantrell, National Director National Neighborhood Watch Program, National Sheriff's Association, will speak on the impact and influence of the neighborhood watch programs on the community.

Invitees include Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, Greenbelt City Council and Prince Georges County dignitaries.

Chief of Police James R. Craze, assisted by Cpl. David Buerger, who conducted the training for the SHL Good Neighbor Watch Group, will present certificates of training to: Margaret Cronan, Laura E. Fingeret, Gwenda Green, Steve S. Habibi, David M. Jastrab, Michael J. Hammett, Megan M. McDonald, Sergay Ketov, Marlene Maro, Harvey Nichols, Donald Poole, Janice Randall, Charlene M. Stewart and son Tracy, and Patricia E. Walker.

Genealogy Society To Meet at Library

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are always welcome.

Commander F. Edward Wright, author of "Maryland Militia, War of 1812," will discuss "Genealogical Research of Military Records."

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

Municipal Building, Sundays, 10:00 A.M.

Holy Thursday Seder

March 28, 6:30 P.M.

11305 Montgomery Road, Beltsville (937-4196)
EASTER SUNDAY - Serve Breakfast at S.O.M.E. - Meet at St. Hugh's School Parking Lot, 6 A.M. (Return to Greenbelt by 9:30 A.M.)

SCHOOL, from page 1

School Board Member Suzanne Plogman told the News Review that once the project manager is selected, she will call an organizational meeting of Laurel Hill and Research Road residents. Recognizing that construction will take place next to their homes, Plogman wanted the school's neighbors to "feel comfortable" in expressing any concerns with the impending construction and "to know whom to contact if they should encounter any problems during construction."

Plogman envisioned the residents selecting a representative from Laurel Hill and another from Research Road, "a commitment we made at a previous meeting," she said.

In the meantime, the city has been informed that it will have the use of the school's ballfield this summer. Materials that the city has stored in the building over the years will be moved to other facilities as construction nears.

Good Neighbor Campaign Seeks Food for the Needy

Giant Food and The Washington Post are teaming up once again to help the Washington area's hungry. Beginning April 3, Giant, WJLA-TV, and the Post will be soliciting donations for non-perishable food items and money to help the area's needy in their Good Neighbor food and funds drive. The proceeds will benefit the Capital Area Community Food Bank.

The Good Neighbor campaign, now in its third year, collected over 275,000 pounds of food and \$120,000 in cash donations in 1990. Area residents will receive a Good Neighbor grocery bag inside the Food Section of the Post on Wednesday, April 3. Residents are asked to fill the bag with non-perishable food items and return it to their local Giant Food store before the campaign ends, Sunday, April 21.

Easter Egg Hunt at SHL

The annual Easter Egg hunt at Springhill Lake will be held at the Fountain Lodge on Saturday, March 30, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Children ages 1-16 are invited to attend and must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

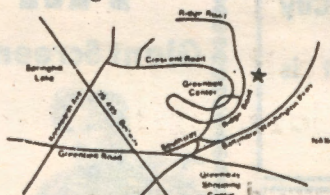
Eggs will be hidden around the Fountain Lodge grounds. Children may have a picture taken with the Easter bunny. There will also be prizes and candy giveaways.

Enjoy an Evening of Music

On Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m. the Department of Music at the University of Maryland, College Park will present an evening of music in memory of Dr. Eugene Troth, who was chairman from 1971-1979. Performing will be Carmen Balthrop, Linda Mabbs, Emerson Head, Robert McCoy, Evelyn Elsing and Ron Elliston. This memorial program is free and open to the public. It will take place in the Tawes Recital Hall. For additional information call 405-5548.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MOWATT MEMORIAL

40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410



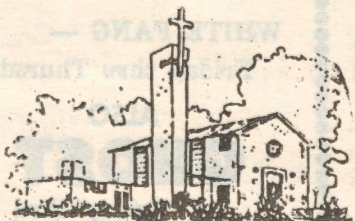
Morning
Worship
11:00 A.M.
(Nursery
Provided)

Daniel Montague, Pastor

IF YOUR LIFE SEEMS EMPTY PUT GOD AT THE CENTER Greenbelt Baptist Church

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM
Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 PM
For transportation questions, call 474-4212
8:30 AM - 12 PM
Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Greenbelt Community Church



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hillside & Crescent Roads
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Palm Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Office of Tenebrae
7:30 p.m.

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

Easter Sunrise Service

The Greenbelt Clergy Association will sponsor an ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at Greenbelt Lake (Buddy Attick Park) on Sunday, March 31 at 7 a.m.

Churches participating are: Berwyn Presbyterian, Catholic Community of Greenbelt, Greenbelt Baptist, Greenbelt Community, Mowatt United Methodist, and St. Hugh's Roman Catholic.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be at Greenbelt Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sunday School

Rev. John G. Balls, Rector
937-4292

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—Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community

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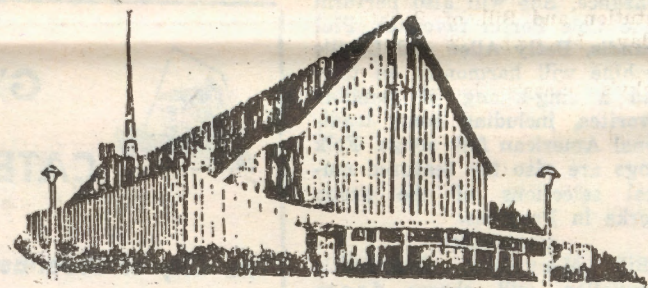
Sun., Mar. 31, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. "Seeking the Immortal Community"

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. R.W. Kelley 937-3666

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AND

EASTER SUNDAY

services at

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, Md.

GOOD FRIDAY — 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY — 5:30 p.m. Easter Vigil.

EASTER SUNDAY — 6:00, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast served by the youth group
Free will offering.

8:30 a.m. Easter Festival Service

Special music by choirs and musicians of Holy Cross

9:50 a.m. Sunday School celebration

11:15 a.m. Easter Festival Service

Special music by choirs and musicians of Holy Cross

A nursery is provided at all Sunday morning services.

For information about joining the church and programs for Senior Citizens, Young Adults, Youth and Choirs, please call 345-5111 or 474-9200.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Center School Team Wins In Odyssey of the Mind

by Barbara Likowski

Greenbelt Center School's Odyssey of the Mind team is walking on cloud nine. Not only did they win first place in the central region contest but they won the special Elaine Halwig award. This award is given whenever the judges feel a team exemplifies the meaning of the Odyssey of the Mind.. Named for one of the founders of the program, the award was not given last year.

Center School's sixth grade team members Melissa Barber, Tonio Fominaya, Heather Hart, T. J. Lubey, Katie Roberts, Megan Thomas and Jeff Timer competed on March 16 at Laurel High School in Transportation Division 11 for 6th to 8th graders. Competition included a long-term problem as well as working out a spontaneous problem. Team members are in Mrs. Carolyn Lubetzky's sixth grade class. Two mothers, Betty Timer and Kathleen Fominaya helped with transportation.

The team will now compete at the state level on April 27 at the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus. This is the second year this team has made it to the state competition having won second place last year.

A third award was presented to Mrs. Lubetzky's class that day. They won first place at the elementary level in the National Bicentennial Historical Pictorial Map Contest. Their map covered the period 1607-1803, consisting of rights—the Bill of Rights and beyond. They received \$100 for classroom use. They qualify to go on to the state contest. The majority of the class helped with the map, assisted by Megan Thomas' mother, Nancy. The contest is part of the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Friday, March 22 Center School received word that Mrs. Lubetzky's class's bicentennial map had won first place in the state and will now advance to the state competition. The state prize of \$500 will be given to the school for school supplies.

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College Park
Hearing Services

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Thursday, March 28, 1991

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Page 5

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Condolences to Marilyn Low and family of Hillside Road on the recent death of her mother, Mary Anne Murray.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a Federal agency, presented Sherline McCoy Brickus the Group Meritorious Service Award at its 16th Anniversary Awards Ceremony.

A program analyst in the Insurance Operations Department, Brickus was cited for her efforts



as part of a team that developed and implemented a series of plans for an orderly transfer of trustee pension plans for insurance processing.

There are some new kids on the block. Tanya Elizabeth Abel arrived February 10 via Holy Cross Hospital and weighed 3 lbs. 12 ozs. She is the daughter of Raj and Elizabeth Abel of Kara Court. Home to greet Elizabeth were brothers Ryan, age 9, and Roshan, age 6.

Emerald Channele Truesdale made her debut March 4 at Holy Cross Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 ozs. She is the first child of Wallace and Angela Truesdale of Edmonston Road.

Erika Nicole Boulavsky arrived March 10 at Holy Cross Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. She is the first child of Gregory and Elaine Boulavsky of Hanover Parkway.

It's a girl for Michael and Marv Sciannella of Research Road. Weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs, Maureen Sara was born March 11 at Holy Cross Hospital. She joins her brothers Matthew, age 5, and Stephen, age 4.

Recently at the Prince Georges County public schools solo and ensemble festival at Largo High School, Tonio Fominaya received a "superior" rating for his clarinet duet and Kyung Yoo received a "superior" rating for her violin solo. Congratulations to these outstanding Center School musicians.

From the military comes word

that John E. Nabholz, a public affairs officer at Fort Clayton, Panama, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

His wife DeAnne is the daughter of Donald L. and Diane J. Barnes of Somerset Court.

Marine Pfc. Michael P. Young completed the Automated Organizational Maintenance course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he received the training to perform inspections, diagnostic tests, adjustments, services and repairs to tactical motor transport equipment. He is the son of Frank A. Young, Greenbelt Road.

Chris Bergling, Hunting Ridge Club Plant Engineer received the 1990 Engineer Award for Excellence from Boland Services. Chris received one of 13 Excellence Awards presented this year. The award is based on plant cleanliness, upkeep, and the engineer's ability to troubleshoot problems. Congratulations Chris!

Kuck-Natoli

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuck of Richmond, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Joseph Natoli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natoli, Sr. of Greenbelt.

The bride is a staff photographer with the Washington Times newspaper. The groom is the owner of the Greenbelt Carry-out. A June wedding is planned.



Preparing for an egg-cellent Odyssey of the Mind production, Center School's team works on a Transformation Division 11 project of what came first the chicken or the egg.

— photo by Letty Morton

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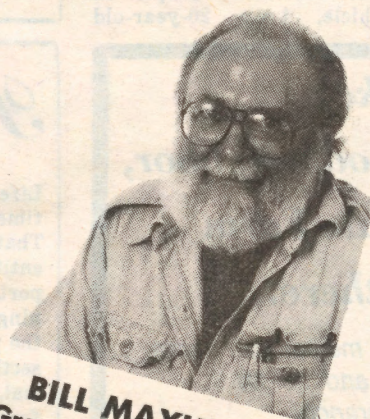
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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

The Criminal Investigation Unit of the Greenbelt Police Department made four arrests in connection with five breakings and enterings in the Springhill Lake area.

Around 10:10 p.m. on March 14 a man left a building in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive and was approached by two other men who held a handgun to his head and took his wallet, and then ran towards Springhill Lane. Both men are described as black, 25 years old, 5'8", 170 lbs.; one had a gray jacket and the other had a black jacket.

Around 10:28 p.m. on March 15 two women walking in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive were approached by two men who grabbed their purses; when the women resisted, one of the men pulled out a handgun. After getting their money, the men fled. They are described thus: (1) black, 18-23 years old, 5'7", medium build, wearing a black "Guess" jean jacket; (2) black, 18-22 years old, 5'5", medium build, wearing a green shirt and a dark colored jacket.

When a man returned to his work truck in the 5900 block of Greenbelt Road around 7:45 p.m. on March 16, he was warned that if he came any closer he would be shot; so he walked away and came back a few minutes later. A two-way radio had been stolen from the truck. The people near the truck who had warned him away are described thus: (1) male, black, 18-20 years old, 6'0", medium build, wearing a black leather trench coat; (2) male, black, 18-19 years old, 6'0", medium build, wearing a green and white Eagles jacket, black ripped jeans, and white New Balance tennis shoes.

After making a traffic stop in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road around 4:22 p.m. on March 16, the officer noticed a weapon in the vehicle, and upon further investigation, found hashish, marijuana, LSD, and drug paraphernalia. The three people in the vehicle, two 20-year-old

males and a 24-year-old female, all nonresidents, were arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute hashish, possession of marijuana, possession of LSD, and possession of a dangerous weapon. All three appeared before a District Court Commissioner, and each was held on \$50,000 bond pending trial.

Around 7:38 p.m. on March 16, a 36-year-old nonresident male was arrested in the parking lot of Beltway Plaza for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Two 29-year-old nonresident males were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop in the 7900 block of Cherrywood Lane.

On March 21 a 47-year-old nonresident male was arrested for transportation of a handgun after a .32 caliber revolver was seen in his vehicle during a traffic stop near Cherrywood and Ivy Lanes.

On March 15 police pursued a stolen vehicle in the 7200 block of Morrison Drive until the driver bailed out in the 7200 block of Mandan Road and escaped. The driver is described as male, black, 20 years old, tall and thin, wearing a white and red shirt or jacket.

While the police were investigating two suspicious vehicles in the 5800 block of Cherrywood

Lane on March 21, one person from each vehicle fled. The vehicles had been stolen. The people fleeing are described thus: (1) male, black, 5'9", 160 lbs., wearing a black waist-length jacket with white sleeves; (2) male, black, 6'1", 170 lbs., wearing a black starter jacket.

On March 18, a 1988 Dodge Dynasty was stolen from Beltway Plaza; it was later recovered. On March 19 a blue 1971 Mercury Comet, MD tags NTP 077, was stolen from the roadside of Kenilworth Avenue near Ivy Lane. On March 21 a maroon 1988 Volkswagon GTI, MD tags WFK 032, was stolen from the 9100 block of Springhill Court.

Grand Jury Indicts Keys For Breaking & Entering

In a press release, Cpl. David A. Buerger of the Greenbelt Police Department stated that on March 19 a Prince Georges County Grand Jury indicted Wayne Allen Keys, 40 years old, of no fixed address, in connection with the breaking and entering of a dentist office in the 28 Court of Ridge Road. An arrest warrant charging him with another breaking and entering on Plateau Place was also obtained. Buerger noted, adding that Keys is currently in jail awaiting trial.

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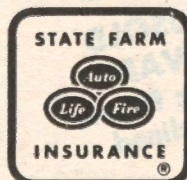
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P. G. County Offers Childcare Referrals

"LOCATE", a computerized child care resource and referral service which is part of the Prince Georges Child Care Resource Center, will begin operation this month. At no cost "LOCATE" counselors will offer child care referrals from a listing of licensed caregivers.

The Prince Georges County Resource Center, besides helping parents find child care, works to improve the quality of child care by providing training to providers; and enables interested parents to improve their parenting skills by sponsoring seminars and workshops.


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30th Annual Washington's Birthday Marathon Run

Dick Good of Greenbelt, along with 48 men and six women, qualified for the Boston Marathon. His time was 3:37:24. At age 60 the qualifying minimum on a certified course is 3 hours and 40 minutes for men. Each year Boston accepts this local marathon's results for qualification. This was the 30th Annual Washington's Birthday Marathon making it one of the oldest marathons in the United States. Many Greenbelters helped with the planning, officiated and acted as volunteers to conduct this race.

Dave Chitwood, 40, also of Greenbelt, finished in 4:12:27. The winner of this 26.2 mile race was John Ausherman, 35, of Chambersburg, Pa. in 2:39:34, only 16 seconds in front of Steve Cottrell, 39, of Broomall, Pa. in 2:39:50. The women's section was even closer as Hiroko Smith, 41, of Vienna, Va. won in 4:30:07, only 3 seconds faster than Renee Butler, 30, the defending champion in 3:30:10. There were 165 starters and 132 finishers on this cool but great day for running. Don McNelly, 70, Rochester, N.Y., completed his 281st marathon.

The Greenbelt Recreation Department furnished showers for

RECYCLING, from page 1

household will receive a magnet to test any cans without the recyclable symbol on them. It will save space (and money for the city) if the cans are crushed flat.

As residents pick up their containers at the Festival, they will be checked off the county's master list of households. The remaining households will receive their containers on April 10.

CCC Alumni Search For New Members

In 1933, the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps), was established under the New Deal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an effort to reduce unemployment.

Charged with the mission to mobilize the nation to conserve natural resources, the CCC enlisted over two million men between 1933 and 1942.

A local chapter of CCC alumni (NACCA) Chapter 113, is seeking alumni of the CCC to join their ongoing effort to enact legislation for a federally funded Youth Corps.

Membership is open to CCC alumni, their wives, widows, children and grandchildren. For more information call Angelo M. Petro, Sr. at (301) 599-9641.

runners, many of whom were from distant locations.

Wednesday Changes

Since the recycling program will reduce drastically the refuse collected by the city, the Wednesday paper pickup will be discontinued and special trash pickups will be scheduled for Wednesdays only. This will save the city the cost of extra personnel for refuse collections. Also, the city and environmental groups are encouraging residents to recycle grass clippings and other yard waste on their property. The city will pick up leaves and brush and small tree limbs per directions in the recycling program brochure.

If residents still have questions after the Festival and after reading the brochure, they may call Helmecki at 474-8004.

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City Faces Budget Shortfall

(Continued from page one)

select \$30,000 worth of goods and services to be restored to the budget.

"The department heads have done an excellent job," McLaughlin said, echoing Giese's praise. There has been a lot of belt-tightening — reducing office expenses, overtime and some training and reorganizing where positions go unfilled. "But you don't see (big dollars) from belt-tightening," he warned council. While no programs have been eliminated, some have been reduced:

—No temporary summer help for parks and street crews will be hired this summer (6 crew members, \$42,000). (Ed. note: In the FY92 budget presented to council at its March 25 regular meeting, McLaughlin was able to fund three summer parks employees.)

—Three police officers authorized last year for a special enforcement/narcotics unit will not be hired in either FY91 or 92 (\$123,000).

—Reserves for capital improvements, which in recent years has been funded by dedicating 12 cents of the tax rate, was cut back to seven cents. (In his memorandum to council, McLaughlin hoped this cut would be restored in FY93.)

He had included 24 "big ticket" items for council to consider.

Some of those items were: restore cost of living increase to 4% from 2%, \$80,000; restore five cent cut for capital improvements, \$237,000; employee banquet/picnic, \$4,100; overtime for recreation staff, \$9,000; part-time cable position, \$3,000; machine to letter traffic signs, \$2,000; restore 10 percent reduction in Replacement Fund contributions, \$22,000; office assistant in planning, \$11,000; new bulldozer, \$50,000; computer manager, \$50,000; arts camp, \$12,000; therapeutic programming, \$12,000.

The total cost of all 24 items is \$679,800. McLaughlin's memorandum points out that to restore all items would require an additional eight-cent tax hike. No one spoke to that issue.

McLaughlin had identified for council his priorities for restoration:

(1) \$21,000-\$42,000 for 3-6 parks crew members, to assure the city keeps up with grass cutting; (2) \$237,000 to restore the five-cent cut in capital improvement reserve; (3) \$80,000 to restore the 4 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA); (4) \$123,000, three police officers. He pointed out to council that in each of these cases, it could select a portion or the entire sum.

Department heads, offered an opportunity to add their comments, sang a single song: restore the four percent COLA.

What to Restore

Members of council came around to strong support for restoring both the capital improvements reserve and the full COLA.

Council member Thomas X. White began the process where it ended, on the five-cent restoration for capital improvements, "keep it in and leave it alone." Department heads, he noted, had been asked for 10 percent cuts, the CI Reserve (with no department head to protect it) had been reduced 42 percent.

Councilmembers Antoinette M. Bram and Edward Putens, by

the CI Reserve, had long lists of items to restore.

Bram wanted four cents for capital improvements, a three percent COLA, 3 parks crew, 1 police officer, some overtime for recreation staff, and a half-year position for planning. She was also concerned about the part-time cable position as temporary help when the present staff person is on maternity leave.

Putens listed: three parks crew, four percent COLA, 1 police officer, one planning staff; 2.5 cents for CI Reserve, restore half of the 10 percent cut for Replacement Fund contributions, therapeutic programming, quarterly (rather than semi-annual) city/recreation newsletter, \$2,000 sign machine.

At this point Giese spoke in defense of restoring the CI Reserve. To reduce the dedication to seven cents, he said, would provide only for on-going street resurfacing and would not be adequate to do major projects, of which there are many. He is concerned about the addition to the public works building that is needed now, but is not funded. The only alternative to funding would be another bond issue, which he would not recommend

for another five or six years. Neither is there funding for improvements to the Northway ballfield complex or Attick Park.

While the "infrastructure of the city is in pretty good shape," Giese said, once the five-cent cut is made, it would be hard to restore.

Putens shortened his list: restore entire five-cents for CI Reserve, one police officer, 3 parks crew. Putens has fought for many years to establish a special narcotics unit within the department. Couldn't we just add one officer and get it started? he inquired of Chief James Craze.

No, responded Craze, explaining it would be "too dangerous for a single officer. I'd have to put that person in the criminal investigations unit." His department would prefer the full COLA, he said, "That was made clear to me."

Council member Joseph Isaacs' list was the shortest: restore the entire five cents for CI Reserve and the entire four percent COLA for employees.

White, in addition to the CI Reserve, listed three parks crew and funds for the arts camp and therapeutic recreation. In not opting to restore only part of

supporting the COLA, he was being responsive to a suggestion from state legislators working on state budget problems that are likely to result in no COLA's this year for state employees. Those legislators, who are trying to stave off cuts to municipalities, would like those municipalities to follow the lead on no COLAs.

Hank Irving, recreation director, expressed the majority opinion around the table when he related that the recreation officials around the state at a recent meeting had vigorously objected: "They're holding us under a gun."

Weidenfeld agreed with Isaacs — restore the CI Reserve and the full COLA. Putens and then Bram joined them.

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Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest and most established housing cooperatives in the country, is offering brief and informative presentations designed to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges, and the financing sources which are available. This information will be useful to you whether or not you purchase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for persons who are considering home ownership to learn about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BEFORE you look for a home. The next presentations will be held on:

Monday, April 1

7:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

11:00 p.m.

Please call receptionist at 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.

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Museum Activities

by Sandra Barnes

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) is the recipient of a \$2300 grant from the State of Maryland Museum Assistance Program. The grant award will be utilized by FOGM to produce a videotape production, "Greenbelt: A Model for an Ideal Community." The grant represents partial funding for the project. FOGM previously received \$5000 from the Gilbert and Jaylee Mead Family Foundation in matching funds.

During the second and third weeks in March, casement windows were installed in the Museum. The casement windows, which were part of the original design of the Greenbelt homes, were replaced during the early 1980s as part of the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. rehabilitation program. The windows represent a major step in the restoration of the Museum to its 1930s appearance.

A number of groups have scheduled tours of the Museum during April and May. These include government and planning students from the University of Maryland and planners from Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission. The Smithsonian Residents Associates program has scheduled an April 13 visit for its program on "Twentieth Century Washington Area Parks and Parkways."

FOGM thanks all of those people who contributed items for the February Flea Market. The Flea Market was so successful to the community groups that participated that another is planned for May 4. FOGM will greatly appreciate such cast off collectibles as jewelry, household items, toys, and small pieces of



The concrete floor of the natatorium pool is poured over the rebar grid.

furniture. No clothing or books will be accepted. Items can be taken to the Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Crescent Road, on Sundays, 1-5 p.m., or left on the porch at 2-G Gardenway. To arrange for pick-up, contact Mary Linstrom, 474-7951.

On occasion, FOGM has need for interpreters who speak foreign languages and for persons who know sign language. Anyone who can assist in either of these areas, please contact Mary Linstrom, 474-7951. Anyone interested in becoming a Museum guide, contact Linda Warner, 345-8361. Volunteer guides usually work two hours a month, on a Sunday. Training is provided, and the rewards are num-

merous.

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Redesigned Eat-In Kitchen w/ custom built cabinets, dishwasher, W&D, 3 storage closets and lots of counter space. Custom vertical blinds throughout. Fenced front & back yards. **\$64,990**

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Just listed Very well kept unit with upgraded kitchen and ceiling fan in dining area. Separate laundry room with W&D. Tastefully decorated MBR. Remodeled bath, W/W carpet, 2 built-in A/C's. **\$64,900**

Beautifully upgraded home with laundry room and home office addition. Includes modern kitchen with dishwasher, separated dining area, arched doorways and skylights in the foyer. **\$69,900**

END townhome with huge fenced in yard and new storage shed. New W/W carpet, new washer, dryer, dishwasher, fresh paint and more. In move in condition & ready to go. **REDUCED \$67,900**

2 BEDROOMS

WOOD STOVE! Save big on electricity. END unit backs to woods. Modern opened-up kitchen with dishwasher. W&D in separate laundry room. 2 A/C's & shed. Owner agent **\$62,900**

Block Unit at the library end of town. Incredible kitchen - completely renovated. Florida room addition. New carpet & tile flooring. Fenced back yard. Garage included at no extra cost. **\$71,990**

\$3,000 IN CLOSING HELP!

Wide unit is conveniently located near the center with fenced back yard. Opened kitchen with lots of counter space. Upgraded tile bath, storage shed, washer, dryer & pretty azaleas in front. **\$59,900**

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Fenced front yard comes with covered front porch, swing and lots of flowers & azaleas. Backyard is fenced and has a deck. Built-in buffet in dining area, window A/C, W/D, and track lighting. **\$59,900**

End Unit Prime location; near USDA. Large deck and storage shed. Remodeled kitchen w/dishwasher, W/D & wood counter tops. Enlarged dining area. 2 A/C's and fenced yard. **REDUCED \$58,900**

This END Unit is in top of the line condition. Opened up kitchen, W/D, dishwasher, and W/W carpet w/deluxe padding. Beautifully decorated. Same size as a 3 br=more living space. **\$67,900**

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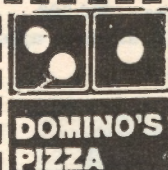
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Good 4/1-4/6**79¢****Breyers ½ gal. Ice Cream OR Frozen Yogurt**
With this Coupon & \$10.00 Min. Purchase Excluding Coupon Items. Limit One per Customer.
Good 4/1-4/6**\$1.99****Our Value 15 oz. min. PORK & BEANS 4/99¢****Del Monte juice pack 15½ oz. Pineapple 2/99¢****Campbells original 10½ oz. Tomato Soup 39¢****7-UP 99¢****All Varieties 2 Liter Folgers Special Roast 8 oz. INSTANT COFFEE 3.29****Reg. or Decaf. Minute Micro. family size 4 oz. Side Dishes 89¢****Spray & Wash 4.4 oz. STAIN REMOVER 1.89****LAUNDRY STICK Kelloggs 13 oz. Rice Krispies \$2.29****Dairy Dept.****Breyers 8 oz. Yogurts 2/89¢****Red & White 1 lb. ¼'s Butter \$1.29****Kraft singles 12 oz. Velveeta \$1.89****Swiss Miss 4 pk. Puddings 99¢****Kraft Shredded 4 oz. Sharp Cheddar & Mozzarella Cheese 89¢****Coronet Sparkle jumbo roll Paper Towels 59¢****Red & White QT. Mayonnaise 99¢****Del Monte 16 oz. min. Corn-Peas-Spinach Cut/Fr. Green Beans 2/99¢****Lucky Leaf ½ gal. Apple Juice \$1.49****Francisco Rinaldi 30 oz. Spag. Sauces \$1.49****Our Value 100 pk. Tea Bags 79¢****Vlasic Sweet 16 oz. Gherkins \$1.19****Dial 4 pk. Bath Soap \$1.89****Arm & Hammer 20 pk. FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 89¢****Kingsford 5 lb. Charcoal \$1.89****Purina Meow Mix 20 lb. Cat Food \$9.89****Nabisco all varieties 12 oz. min. Fruit Newton \$2.29****Nabisco Harvest Crisp 8 oz. Crackers \$1.89****Oodles-O-Noodles Orien. 3 oz. Noodle Soups 5/89¢****Ken's Steak House 8 oz. Salad Dressings 79¢****Our Value 2 lb. Long Grain Rice 59¢****Betty Crocker Original 15 oz. Brownie Mix 89¢****Wisk Liquid Laundry gal. Detergent \$6.19****Electrasol powd. auto dish 50oz. Detergent \$1.69****Glass Plus/Fantastik spray qt. Cleaners \$1.79****Vlasic Hamburger 16 oz. Dill Chips 89¢****Frozen Dept.****Cheese-Combo-Pepp. 6.8 oz. Fox Pizza 59¢****Morton 7 oz. Meat Pies 39¢****Birds Eye Farm Fresh 1 lb. Veg. Blends \$1.19****Citrus Hill 12 oz. Lemonade Mixes 79¢****Downy Flake 19 oz. Econ. Waffles \$1.29****Farm Fresh Produce****Florida White Grapefruit 3/89****Florida 100's Juice Oranges 6/89****Washington Delicious Apples lb. 59¢****BOSC PEARS lb. 69¢****California KIWI FRUIT 4/99****ICEBERG LETTUCE ea. 69¢****All Purp. 10 lb. Wh. Potatoes bag \$1.39****Florida 2 lb. Carrots bag 69¢****Green lb. Cabbage 19¢****Spanish Onions lb. 29¢****Celery Hearts bag 89¢****Green Squash lb. 69¢****Jollytime Popcorn 2 lb. 99¢****Beer/Wine Dept.****Miller Genuine 6 pk-12 oz. NR's Draft Beer \$3.69****Schaefer Beer \$2.29****6 pk-12 oz. cans Wm. Bates Chardonnay 750 ml. Wines \$2.99****Paul Masson 3 Liter Wines \$7.99****BONUS COUPON****40 pk. or 100 pk. Mr. Coffee Buy 1****COFFEE Get 1****FILTERS Free****with this coupon + \$10 min. purchase excluding coupon item. Limit 1 per customer. Good 4/1-4/6.**